ALBERTA PROVINCIAL LIBRARY
MAR 18 1935
EDMONTON

THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Vol. 19 | Chinook, Alberta. Thursday, March 14th 1935 | No. 48

We have received our Spring Shipment of Master Mechanic Overalls, bibs, pants and Combinations.

Also Watson's Gloves from .70c to $1.42

Specials on Groceries are

2 Cans Pilchards	.25c
Large size Talcum Powder	.20c
3 Cans Tomatoes	.37c
4 lbs Plum Jam (pure)	.39c
4 lbs Delicious Apples	.25c
Oranges	.35 to .60c per doz.
Lemons	.30 & .40c per Doz.
Black Current Jam	.62c

Acadia Produce Company

COAL & WOOD

Drumheller	Drumheller
Lump	Stove Nut
At $5.50	At $3.90

Car of Sheerness Coal arriving Wed. March 13th

Jim Aitken

Meet Your Friends At The

Chinook Hotel

Fully Licensed

Gus Cook, Prop.

A Bargain

We have for sale, one Ford Power unit with Pulley and Governor which we are offering complete for $35.00

Now is the time to overhaul your Harness don't forget to use a good Harness Oil on it

We have a quantity of Red Head "Blue Black" Harnes Oil in stock.

COOLEY BROS.

Phone 10 Chinook, Alberta

Jubilee Tea	per lb	.45c
Tomatoes	per tin	.14c
Apples	5 lbs	.25c
Fillets	per lb	.17c
Salmon Sliced	per lb	.16c
Veal Chops		.12c

We will pay 20c per lb. for your horse hair 2c for mane hair 1 per lb for horse hides. Bring them in

Chinook Meat Market

Major Douglas Coming To Canada

Major, originator and chief proponent of the "Douglas System" of Social Credit cannot reach this province to actively participate in drafting a plan under his system applicable to Alberta's needs, before the middle of May, according to a wire received from him by Premier R G Reid.

This wire is part of the correspondence between the government and Maj Douglas relative to his visit here. tabled in the legislature on Thursday on motion of A. P. Mitchell, Liberal, Leduc, who has been seeking information on the subject since it was first announced Premier Reid had wired to London to contact the noted economist,

Members who have studied the correspondence pointed out today that while the house had first been told by the government that the visit of Maj. Douglas on this occasion would cost at least $5,000, and if more than two visits were required $2,000 for each additional visit.

It was also pointed out that that in reply to questions by D. M Duggan, Conservative leader, members had been assured by Hon. Geo. Hoadley that negotiations for the visit of Major Douglas had been entered into by the government before the legislature opened. The legislature opened this year on February 7th, and the first cable to Major Douglas from the government is now shown to be Feb. 12

Meantime copies of the evidence given by Major Douglas before the session last year, which were printed adding to the cost of $3,000 for his visit, have been distributed and the government is now printing more copies for distribntion, adding to the cost of the visit last year.

Continued on back page

A Wheat Shortage In The Future?

Sir Herbert Robson is chairman of the Baltic Exchange, president of the London Corn Trade Association and a partner in the firm of Ross T. Smythe & Co., London and Liverpool. For years he has been considered one of Britain's leading grain men.

Several years ago when the Earl of Crawford was speaking about wheat speculation in London, he said, "In my opinion, year in and year out, the gambling in Chicago tends to reduce the price to the consumer here. Isn't that so?" Sir Herbert Robson replied, "That is true."

That by way of introduction. On July 20th last, Sir Herbert issued a statement predicting that the great decrease in wheat production the world over, due to adverse climatical conditions in 1934 would result in the greater part of the excess wheat surplus disappearing during the crop year. The result of this, Sir Herbert suggested, should be to cause wheat prices gradually to rise.

On February 5th Sir Herbert, speaking at a luncheon of the Royal Empire Society, London, Eng., had this to say, "Today there is a plethora of wheat in the world. In five or ten years' time there may be a shortage. I dare not think of the price we might have to pay for our bread if there were a real shortage of wheat and the whole movement of wheat controlled by governments." Sir Herbert said further that with the exception of Great Britain, Belgium and Holand, every European country had abnormally high bread prices with quality abnormally low. He gave the prices of pure wheaten bread in the leading countries based on the four-pound loaf as follows—France 20c; Italy 20c; Germany 28c; Denmark 30; Norway 34c; Spain 38c; Belgium 12c; Great Britain 13 to 15c.

The Friendly Circle met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs Massey. Fifteen members were present. A delicious lunch was served.

* * *

Doctor Kerr V. S., of Oyen, was in Chinook last week buying horses.

* * *

Mr. Jas. Guss, Drumheller, was a Chinook week end visitor.

* * *

Mrs H. Stewart and baby spent a couple of days in Cereal last week owing to the baby having been ill We are glad to report it has quite recovered.

* * *

The marriage took place in Vancouver on December 26th, of Mr. A. Rusnel, of Vancouver and Miss Crystal Aarsby, 3rd daughter of Mr, and Mrs. M. J Aarsby

* * *

Mr. A, S. Rowland. Aldersyde, visited at the Todd home over the week end,

* * *

Remember the entertainment in the School in aid of the School Fair funds on March 29th. Entertainment, Supper and dance for 25 cents. Ladies' please bring lunch.

* * *

Miss Mae Todd, Oyen, visited at the home of her parents, over the week end.

* * *

The Ladies' Card Club met Tuesday evening with Miss Kain as hostess. Mrs. Chapman and Mrs. Peyton shared the honors. The Club will meet next week at the home of Mrs. Milligan with Miss Betty as hostess

Edmonton Notes

EDMONTON, Alta.—The week in the Alberta legislature was not quite as colorless as previous weeks have been and the house got into its stride with seventeen bills being given second reading and some interesting and important debates occupying the members.

Considerable time was spent Thursday in discussing a resolution moved by George MacLachlan, U. F. A. of Pembina, asking the government to extend to the homesteaders the right to be exempt from taxes, excepting school levies, during the first three years of their residence on the land. An amendment moved by J. M. Dechene, Liberal of St. Paul, asking that the time be five instead of three years was rejected and the original motion passed unanimously.

During the debate M. C. McKeen, U. F. A., of Lac Ste. Anne, declared conditions among some new settlers in bush areas "to be a crime and a disgrace. Hon. Hugh Allen, minister of mines and municipalities told the house that no homesteader was being closed out by being unable to fulfill his homestead residence duties.

Premier R. G. Reid made the announcement in the house that the government had made an agreement with Canadian Sugar's Limited of Vancouver, to erect a $1,000,000 beet sugar plant in the Lethbridge Northern Irrigation district, and said the new plant was to be completed in time to handle the beet crop from 5,000 acres of the land there in 1936. The terms of the agreement and the correspondence covering it were laid on the table of the house.

Another resolution passed unanimously after being amended by Hon. O. L. McPherson, former minister of public works, expressed approval of the principle of a federal grain board to handle the Canadian crop, and also approval of the announcement from Ottawa that the dominion government had decided to introduce such legislation as would create the board.

Some time was spent discussing the question of tariffs in connection with a resolution and a protest was raised by both Chris Pattinson, Labor member from Edson, and D. M. Duggan, Conservative leader against the house spending so much time in the discussion of matters that do not come under the jurisdiction of the provincial government.

"We spend week after week here playing around like school boys with matters that don't concern us," de-

Continued on back page

Chinook 'Spiel

The Bonspiel began Tues. at noon with 16 rinks in play; eight local rinks, four from Cereal, two from Lanfine and two from Excel.

FIRST DAYS PLAY

Bennett-Weber(Cereal). Weber won.

Chabman — Green (Lanfine) Chapman won.

Elford-Wylie(Lanfine) Elford won.

Cooley-F. Coates(Cereal)Coates won.

Todd-Ness (Cereal)Ness won.

Chapman - Elford. Chapman won.

SECOND DAYS PLAY

Gingles beat Milligan, Bishop (Excel) beat Lee, Marcy beat Vanstone, Gingles beat Bishop Ness beat Coates. Chapman and Marcy play off in the semi-finals and Ness and Gingles in the Grand Challenge Event. In the Merchants-Ness beat Milligan and Coates beat Bennett.

Chapman—Weber. Chapman won

This comprizes the play till 11 a. m. Thursday.

SOME ASPECTS OF THE ECONOMIC SITUATION

The index number of wholesale prices issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics was 71.5 in January compared with 71.2 in December, when prices in 1926 are considered as 100.

The average price of No. 1 Manitoba Northern Wheat, Fort William-Port Arthur basis, was 79 cents per bushel during January compared with 79.2 cents during December and 65.0 cents in January 1934. Steers, good and choice, over 1050 pounds, averaged $4.17 at Winnipeg during January compared with $3.80 during the preceding month and $4.15 in January 1934. Bacon hogs were $7.45 per cwt. at Winipeg during January, compared with $6.97 in December while the average price for January 1934 was $7,62.

CHINOOK TRADING CO.

-- YOUR PRICE GUIDE. --

Orange Marmalade		**.54c**
Soap Chips XX	3 lbs.	.27c
Onions	**6 lbs.**	**.25c**
Peanut Butter	**4 lbs**	**.50c**
Rice	5 lbs	.27c
O-So-Good Coffee	**2 lbs**	**.55c**
Tea Blue Ribbon	per lb.	**.45c**

Chinaware	.29c
Non-premium	.19c

$ Sodas wood box .35c

News!

Salada Tea

now has a blend for every purse

Yellow Label 55c - 1 lb

BROWN LABEL • 65c 1 lb.
ORANGE PEKOE • 80c 1 lb.

All leaders in their class 52

Man's Priceless Possessions

To keep one's head in times of emergency and crisis, remain cool, refrain from excess emotionalism, hysteria and panic, is a sign of strength, and men and women who display these characteristics prove to be the real leaders of their fellow citizens. That leadership may be demonstrated without uttering a word or doing anything spectacular, but merely by being unafraid, natural and unconcerned.

This truth was impressed upon us the other day by an incident reported in the daily press in connection with a fire which broke out on a railway car between Moose Jaw and Regina. There was a rush of frightened passengers to the rear door. One man urged calmness and an orderly exit, but little heed was paid to him. But another passenger remained quietly in his seat, looking with unconcern out of the car window. His attitude impressed others with the fact that there was little danger and no need for undue alarm. People quieted down and a near panic was averted.

The world is passing through the stress and emergency of an unprecedented economic depression. It is a time to try the calibre of men and nations. Under prevailing conditions the striking of a small spark might easily cause an explosion, and a small flame spread into a great conflagration. There are individuals in all countries striving to take advantage of the present situation to stir up trouble. They are playing on the emotions of their fellow citizens, emotions which have been stirred to the depths by the personal problems, difficulties, sufferings and loss with which they have been and still are confronted. Times are ripe for the demagogue and the stirer up of strife to ply their trade, reckless of what the final outcome might be.

But the strong men and women of the world, those who can be depended upon in times of emergency, are proving to be the real leaders in most countries. Were it not so almost universal chaos would by now be the lot of people everywhere. In this time of testing, the Canadian people have demonstrated their sanity and their strength. Notwithstanding all our problems and difficulties, and these are in no sense or degree to be minimized, the people of Canada, taken as a whole, have kept their heads, remained cool, and avoided panicky action.

In some countries peoples have so lost confidence in themselves and so given way to panic and become the victims of emotionalism, that they have sacrificed personal rights and liberties almost over night which it had taken generations of struggle by their forefathers to achieve for them. Thoughtlessly, in a spirit of panic, they surrendered some of the great fundamentals of life and living because they allowed others to unduly sway their emotions and neglected to keep cool and think for themselves rather than allow others to think and act for them.

Because this is so, the hands of the clock of progress have been turned back in such countries, and their future is dark and discouraging compared with those other nations where the people, and their leaders, have kept their feet firmly planted on the ground and their heads cool and minds clear.

To-day in Canada and throughout the British Empire all people still enjoy that great safeguard of their liberties which is represented by a free and uncensored press and the utmost freedom in expression. Every man and woman, no matter what his or her station in life, is absolutely free to express opinions, publicly or privately, in relation to any and all matters of public policy. They are just as free to criticise and condemn as they are to applaud and praise. If they are dissatisfied and opposed to those presently in positions of authority, they are free to express their dissatisfaction and to organize to give force to their opposition.

No government agent sits in any newspaper office in Canada, no file of censorship orders lies on any editor's desk which must be obeyed. The radio, the pulpit, the public platform, is just as free to opponents of present governmental policies as they are to supporters of those policies. This is not so in many of the countries of the world. Hundreds of millions of people are now denied free expression of their views, opposition to the powers-that-be is prohibited, even the news of the day is censored, suppressed altogether, or colored to suit the views and policies of the prevailing dictator.

The essential fact for all Canadians to ever keep in mind is that, even if a so-called economic security could be obtained by them through these autocratic methods, the price to be paid is altogether too great. A slave may enjoy security provided by his master, but the fact remains he is a slave and nothing more, and what Canadian citizen desires to become a slave?

What the whole world is in danger of losing, unless the very people who have most to lose keep their heads, are the very fundamentals of civilization, namely, the liberties of the individual citizen. Once those personal liberties are lost, and might rather than right occupies the place of power and authority, it will be the great masses of the people, deprived of their democratic institutions and liberties, who will be the sufferers. Once lost, the struggle to regain these priceless liberties will have to be re-commenced, because man was born to be free. The battle to restore civilization, liberty and equality will again have to be waged.

Liberty, freedom, personal rights are priceless possessions. They should never be surrendered for anything else, no matter how attractively that something else may be dressed up and presented. Nothing else, nor everything else, can repay man for the loss of freedom of expression and liberty of action.

Edwardsburg
CROWN BRAND CORN SYRUP -1-

AN ENERGY FOOD THAT HAS NOURISHED MORE CANADIAN CHILDREN THAN ANY OTHER CORN SYRUP

A product of The CANADA STARCH CO., Limited

New War On Grasshoppers

Menace Serious As Last Year Alberta Farmers Told

Just as relentless a war against grasshoppers will have to be waged this summer and fall as last year by Alberta farmers or tremendous financial loss will result, Lieut.-Col. E. H. Strickland, professor of entomology at the University of Alberta, who was a visitor in Calgary, stated.

It is known that millions of grasshoppers will be massed ready for action as soon as their feeding season begins, but the counter offensive is more highly organized than ever before, due to sad experience in the past, resulting in a greater appreciation by farmers of the seriousness of the menace.

Col. Strickland stated that the present outlook in regard to the grasshopper menace was as serious as it was this time last year. In 1934, he said, very considerable damage was done by the insects, but the damage was inconsiderable when compared with the grasshopper plague between 1919 and 1922, when crops on farms everywhere in the province were wiped out.

Efforts are still being carried on to discover new methods to fight grasshoppers, according to Col. Strickland, but, so far, the most practical and efficient method has been the systematic scattering of poison bait.

A BARBER WHO HAD RHEUMATISM

Tells How He Carried On

A barber who had been "a martyr to rheumatism" writes:—

"I have been a martyr to rheumatism for some ten years. For five years I was so affected that it was with the greatest difficulty I was able to carry on my business. I may say I am a barber by trade. After having tried numerous remedies. I was finally advised to try Kruschen. I am pleased to say that after having used Kruschen for some twelve months, I am now freer from aches and pains than I have been for some ten years. In fact, I consider I am rid of rheumatism, thanks to Kruschen Salts."—W. M.

Two of the ingredients of Kruschen Salts are the most effectual solvents of uric acid known to medical science. They swiftly dull the sharp edges of the painful crystals, then convert them into a harmless solution. Other ingredients of these Salts have a stimulating effect upon the kidneys, and assist them to expel the dissolved uratic needles through the natural channel.

Shut Off From World

Four Nuns Working Among Primitive Tribes Of Papua

The four loneliest women in the world have passed through Port Moresby, Papua, on their way to what many must regard as a living grave.

They are nuns of the Carmelite Order. They have gone to spend the rest of their lives in the silence and seclusion of a little convent built specially for them some 30 miles inland.

There these four white women, who have dedicated themselves to a life of prayer and work among the primitive tribes of Papua, will live shut off from the rest of the world. They will occupy separate cells, and meet each other only in their little chapel for liturgical services.

By the rules of their Order, they must eat no meat, wear no stockings and shoes, sleep on straw, not look into a mirror, and have no correspondence.

Day Of Thanksgiving

Special Services Requested In All Canadian Churches

The Canada Gazette carried a proclamation requesting special thanksgiving services in all Canadian churches May 5 and setting aside May 6, the 25th anniversary of King George's accession, as a day of general thanksgiving and rejoicing on the occasion of our silver jubilee.

The thanksgiving services on the Sunday before jubilee day were described as giving an opportunity for "appropriate expression of gratitude to Almighty God for the manifold bounties and great mercies which our loving subjects, the people of Canada, have enjoyed during our reign."

Canadian cattle to the number of 13,592 head, in 27 shipments, were exported direct to Glasgow during the year 1934, as compared with 11,238 in 1933 and 4,016 in 1932. The quality was also greatly improved.

The more people become civilized, the more they increase their capacity for suffering.

2089.

Little Journeys In Science

PROTEINS

(By Gordon H. Guest, M.A.)

Proteins are very complex substances which always contain the element nitrogen. Protoplasm cannot be formed without proteins, and thus we see that life itself is dependent upon them. The word protein comes from a Greek word meaning "to take the first place", because the importance of this group of substance was early recognized.

Proteins occur in all living matter and are present in all natural food stuffs. Due to the fact that they are the chief constituents of living animal tissue, they are most plentiful in animal foods, such as meat, eggs and fish.

Scientists have found proteins to be the most complicated substances ever studied. They have found that all proteins contain carbon, hydrogen, nitrogen, oxygen and sulphur, while some also contain phosphorous. Small quantities of other elements are found in certain proteins.

Proteins are used by the body for building tissue, and also for producing energy. For providing the material for growth in children, and for repairing waste tissue in adults, they cannot be replaced by any other foods. The proteins obtained from animal foods, such as meat, milk and eggs are more valuable for these purposes than the proteins in vegetables. Milk is a valuable source of protein and is especially good for children.

Science has shown that there are thousands of different kinds of proteins varying in structure and quality. During the process of digestion, the proteins are decomposed into simpler substances, known as animo acid. These are absorbed and recombined in new proportions, forming other proteins which have different properties than those which were taken into the stomach. Thus the proteins in food are different than those actually used by the body.

A Pocket Submarine

Small Underwater Craft Valuable Addition To British Fleet

Britain's latest "pocket submarine," now being tested in the Channel, is showing remarkable qualities of seaworthiness, quick diving and deadliness in attack.

The submarine, the H.M.S Shark, is a mere pigmy compared with the big overseas type of 1,500 tons which preceded her. She is barely 200 feet long, 24 feet broad, with a displacement of 670 tons. Yet she can "taxi" over 2,000 miles on the surface or, at full power, travel at nearly 16 miles per hour underwater.

For rapid diving she is unequalled by any other submarine. She can perform a crash dive in 30 seconds.

In the bows are mounted six tubes for discharging the powerful 21-inch torpedo, a salvo of which would disable any battleship afloat. On deck two small quick-firing guns are mounted for use against hostile aircraft or light surface patrols.

Eleven of these powerful and handy little submarines are to be built. They are intended chiefly for coast defence, but would be quite capable of undertaking operations farther afield if necessary. They have the additional advantage of being comparatively cheap, costing only about £50,000 each.

WOMAN'S AILMENTS

Mrs. Mary C. Kilby of 148 Main St., Woodstock, Ont., says: "I was in a rundown condition, I had no rest at night, felt completely exhausted most of the time and had frequent headaches. It required only one bottle of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription to give me strength to carry on with my duties."
All druggists. New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid $1.00. Large size, tabs. or liquid, $1.35. Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y.

Get Pep Anyway

"Get Pet Pup,"—heading. Why not get "peptup"?—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

And after being peptup in the all-too-customary manner just try saying "A peptup pet pup" and see what happens, says the Toronto Star.

Manchukuo is an independent state. So's matrimony.

Lenin's Brain In Moscow

Now In 20,000 Pieces So Cells Can Be Examined

In Moscow, which has the largest collection of this sort in the world, the brains of the great and the abnormal are preserved.

Lenin's brain is there, and it is now in 20,000 pieces so that its cells can be examined.

And the curious thing is that it is in charge of a German brain specialist, without whose permission nobody may see it and who pays periodic visits to it from Germany.

Sir James H. Jeans, British astronomer, calculates that the sun is diminishing at approximately 250,000,000 tons a minute.

An idiot, as defined by one writer, is the motorist who crashes into the rear end of your car when you stop suddenly without signalling.

London Zoo Takes Stock

Total Value Of Exhibits Is Forty Thousand Pounds

Stocktaking at the London Zoo has been completed, and it seems that the total value of all the animals, birds, and fish is about £40,000. First there is Moina and Mok, the young gorillas. Moina and Mok are worth about £800 each. Tigers have an easy lead over lions in cash value. A tiger is valued at £80 and a lion a lowly £30. Flamingos are £12 10s. The three Indian rhinos deposited by the King, are the most valuable that the society possesses, and are worth £1,000 each. They come from Nepal and are very rare.

It is not wickeder to kill a man with a pistol than it is to kill him with the poison of criminal gossip.

A golden roof of 500 A.D. has been uncovered in Turkey.

SCIENTISTS FIND FASTER WAY TO RELIEVE COLDS

1. Take 2 Aspirin Tablets.

2. Drink full glass of water. Repeat treatment in 2 hours.

3. If throat is sore, crush and stir 3 Aspirin Tablets in a third of a glass of water and gargle. This eases the soreness in your throat almost instantly.

Ache and Discomfort Eased Almost Instantly Now

When you have a cold, remember the simple treatment pictured here . . . prescribed by doctors everywhere today as the *quick, safe way.*

Because of *Aspirin's* quick-disintegrating property, Aspirin "takes hold"— *almost instantly.*

Just take *Aspirin* and drink plenty of *water* . . . every 2 to 4 hours the first day—less often afterward . . . If throat is sore, use the *Aspirin* gargle.

But be *sure* you get ASPIRIN. It is made in Canada and all druggists have it. Look for the name Bayer in the form of a cross on every *Aspirin* Tablet. Aspirin is the trade mark of the Bayer Company, Limited.

DOES NOT HARM THE HEART

Are you tired, run-down, irritable?

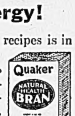
Constipation steals your energy!

Thousands of sufferers from constipation have captured new health and vitality with Quaker Bran . . . a pleasant, *natural* corrective for constipation.

Gentle, safe and effective . . . It stimulates sluggish intestinal muscles . . . produces regular healthy bowel movement. Eat Quaker *Natural* Bran with your regular cereal or in delicious muffins and cookies.

A booklet of easy recipes is in every package.

Remember, Quaker Bran is different from all *prepared* bran cereals. It is pure bran, uncooked—untreated—unadulterated.



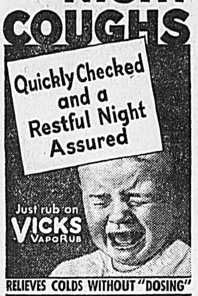
For these reasons it is definitely richer in mineral and vitamin content.

QUAKER BRAN

Pure, *Natural,* packaged bran. 3812

SIMPLE DIRECTIONS ON THE PACKAGE TRY IT SOON!

...NIGHT COUGHS



RELIEVES COLDS WITHOUT "DOSING"

CHAPPED SKIN? NO!

HINDS RELIEVES HANDS AND KNEES CHAPPED BY SNOW AND WIND

H29

HINDS Honey & Almond CREAM

TRADE MARK REGISTERED IN CANADA

CHEST COLDS - MECCA OINTMENT AND MUSTARD POULTICE

Relieves Congestion —Does Not Blister

At first sign of a cold on the chest apply a Mecca Poultice with the addition of mustard. The warmth in combination with marvellous healing properties of Mecca Ointment will give quick relief. Full directions in each package. 38

Restore Wage Cuts

And Get A Rebuke From Premier Of Manitoba

The Winnipeg city council was rebuked in the Manitoba legislature by Premier John Bracken because it had restored wage cuts while accepting $1,000,000 annually from the Manitoba government toward unemployment relief costs.

Premier Bracken voiced his criticism after Mayor John Queen, a Labor member for Winnipeg, had suggested restoration of a seven per cent. wage reduction to civil servants. Estimates were under discussion at the time.

The province could not undertake to restore civil salary reduction as long as unemployment relief expenditures piled up the provincial debt, Premier Bracken declared.

Frozen sawdust is used to keep fruit at a uniform temperature.

Now Science Explains Why So Many People Past 40

Feel That They're Slipping Losing Their "Grip" on Things

Many people 'round 40 think they're "growing old." They feel tired a lot . . . "weak." Have headaches, dizziness, stomach upsets.

Well, scientists say the cause of all this, in a great many cases, is simply an *acid condition* of the stomach. Nothing more.

All you have to do is to neutralize the excess stomach acidity.

When you have one of these acid stomach upsets, take Phillips' Milk of Magnesia after meals and before going to bed. That's all!

Try this. Soon you'll feel like another person! Take either the familiar liquid "PHILLIPS'" or the convenient new Phillips' Milk of Magnesia *Tablets*. Made in Canada.

ALSO IN TABLET FORM: Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets are now on sale at all drug stores everywhere. Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

PHILLIPS' *Milk of Magnesia*

THE TENDERFOOT

By

GEORGE B. RODNEY

Author of "The Coronado Trail", "The Canyon Trail", Etc.

SYNOPSIS

"You've fallen heir to a half-share in plenty of trouble," the lawyer told Gerald Keene. "The Broken Spur has been systematically looting the ranch, and old Joe Carr, your partner, is drinking himself into ruin."

Dad Kane, desert rat and luckless prospectors till now returns to tell Dustin and Spike Goddard, who had grubstaked him, of his discovery of a rich gold mine, and shows samples of the ore.

Dustin unexpectedly comes along while Stone and Edith are riding fence, and seeing them, stops and talks to Edith. He mentions their dispute could be settled by marrying him, and Edith refuses his proposal with remarks that make Dustin furious. He insults Stone, who promptly throws him into a pool of water.

Dustin learns that Gerald Keene has been sent for, and also that Duro Stone has seen the Broken Spur men rustling Carr's cattle. He sets out with Dad Kane to learn the location of his gold discovery. Dad Kane shows Dustin the mine.

They go back to camp, and Dustin shoots Kane. He fixes the shooting on Peyotl Gregg, a drug addict, who, stupefied by the narcotic he had taken, did not know whether he was guilty or not. They bury Kane and then return to the Broken Spur ranch.

Meanwhile at the Hour Glass, Carr, Crewe and Stone speculate as to the meaning of entries in the notebook belonging to Dane Kane that Stone had found. Stone thinks of a possible solution, and, accompanied by Edith Carr, rides out to Red Water to test out his theory, which proves correct, and they find the rich gold deposit mentioned in the prospector's notebook. As they return to the ranch, they meet Dustin leaving the house, who purposely, but unsuccessfully tries to ride down Stone.

Sam Dustin, the day before Gerald Keene's arrival in Seco, cunningly suggests to Peyotl Gregg that Keene or Kane was a relative of the old prospector, and was seeking information as to the old man's whereabouts. If Peyotl wanted to live, and prevent finding out about the murder, Gregg should shoot Keene when he arrived.

(Now Go On With The Story)

CHAPTER XIII.—Continued

When does this here man Kane git here?" asked Peyotl.

"To-morrow night; on the night train from the East. Why?"

"Huh"—Peyotl was trying to think —"just fer a question, Mist' Sam. . . . Suppose that 'ere man doesn't turn up at all . . . What then?"

Dustin eyed him covertly but sharply. The bait was squarely before him and he was nibbling at it. He sat back in his chair and opened a drawer of his desk.

"See there, Peyotl. . ." He pointed to an open pasteboard box in the desk drawer. In that box lay an old-fashioned wooden-handled Derringer pistol, double barreled, freshly oiled with no marks of use on it. Beside it lay a green box full of calibre forty-one cartridges; those old-fashioned copper cases green with verdigris such as even the Frontier has only occasionally seen in forty years.

"I can't imagine myself in your place, Peyotl," said Dustin. "But I know this: If I knew a man was comin' down here to find a man that I had killed . . . if I knew that a man was comin' down here to hang me . . . well . . . it'd be his life or mine. That's all. The law justifies a killing in self-defense. If it isn't self-defense to kill a man who's out to kill you, I'll be damned if I know what self-defense is."

It was just such a specious argument as would best appeal to a drug-sodden brain. Dustin stared at Peyotl till he was sure that he had read aright the murderous gleam in the sunken eyes. Then the big ranchman heaved himself up and moved toward the door.

"Of course, I'm not advisin' you to do anything, Peyotl. I can't. I can only tell you what I'd feel like doin'. I'd sure hate to see a stranger come into this country to hang me without my havin' a word to say about it. You stay here and pull yourself together. I'll be back in ten minutes."

"One minute, Mist' Sam. . . ." Peyotl clawed at his coat-sleeve. "When's this here man Kane er Keene due to git here?"

"On the night train at Seco tomorrow night. Wait here. I'll be back in a little bit."

Dustin was absent considerably more than ten minutes. The night air drew cold in his nostrils as he stood facing the desert stars. Like a specter of the night a vision of old Dad Kane faced him accusingly. He shivered a little and dully noted that his hands were wet, yet the night was cool. Little pulses beat in unsuspected places in his mouth that was hot and dry, and from time to time a dull roaring in his ears sounded like thunder. When he finally went back to the office he glanced at the desk. The drawer was open. The Derringer pistol and two cartridges were missing.

Spike Goddard found him huddled in his chair with his shaking head buried in his hands. He was shivering and his face was white and drawn . . . like the face of a very old man . . .. and not a good man either.

"What the hell ails you?" demanded Spike. "Seen a ghost?"

"Two," said Dustin with a crackling oath. "One a week old and one that ain't dead yet . . . I think Peyotl will attend to it, Spike . . ." A long silence fell. . . . "Look here, Spike," he said suddenly. "Let's quit. Let's sell off the Broken Spur and get out of here. We can clean up. . . ."

"Sure thing," said Spike. "That red-heifer of Carr's be damned glad to see you go."

For just a second red murder gleamed in Dustin's eyes. Then he laughed.

"Just for that," he said, "six months from now you'll be sleepin' in the bunk-house. My wife and I will need this house."

"Yeah? Well, she won't be no red-headed girl named Edith Carr."

Dustin went on:

"When old Joe Carr learns that the Hour-glass has passed out of his hands he'll be worth listenin' to," he said. "Peyotl'll fix everything for us all right."

"I'm sorry you've got that half-wit in on any scheme," said Spike soberly. "If he ain't got sense enough to git himself out of any murder plan, how can you count on him? If you've sent him to work on that scheme . . ."

"I haven't," said Dustin eagerly. "I didn't outline any plan. I just suggested a line of thought to him and he jumped at it."

"Yeah! An' him a qualified sort o' fool at that," said Spike. "Well, we'll see what we'll see."

He stamped out into the night and Dustin turned to his decanter.

CHAPTER XIV.

When Stone drove up to the Hour-glass, Crewe was waiting for him and eyed him shrewdly in the dusk.

"Come down by the corrals," he said. "What did you discover?"

"Very little. It may help some, though. You talk first. Tell me what took pace when Dustin came to see Carr to-day."

Crewe laughed grimly.

"It was worth hearin'," he said. "Dustin rode in here about two o'clock and said he wanted to talk with Joe. I told him to go in. You see, I don't like Dustin anyhow and I knew Joe don't like him either. Of course, it bein' a private call, I stayed outside, but I heard Dustin tell him that he aimed to marry Edith. He told Carr that he'd always wanted to be friends with him and that if Joe was willin' for him to marry Edith, he'd call off the suit over Soda Springs and tie up the herds of the two ranches. . . ."

"Yeah. Go on. . ."

"Well . . . old Joe sat there quite a spell sayin' nothin'. Then he says: 'Well, Mr. Dustin, then it narrows itself down to the fact that you want me for your father-in-law. Is that it?' That made Dustin mad.

"'You damned old fool,' he says, 'I don't want you for anything. If I take Edith, I got to take you just like a man gets the tail with the hide . . .' He got just that far. . . . You know what old Joe thinks of Edith . . . what we all think of her. . . . . Old Joe lifted himself up to spare his game leg and I could hear every word:

"'All right, Mr. Dustin,' he said. 'You've made yourself pretty clear. So will I. As I get it, you want to marry my daughter and tie up the herds of the Hour-glass and the Broken Spur in one. Is that it?'

"'That's right', said Dustin 'The two ranches workin' together can make money. Workin' singly they can't. You're losin' money and cattle on the Hour-glass. Ain't that right?'

"'I been losin' cattle ever since you and that man Goddard came to the Broken Spur,' said Joe. 'You'll have a clear sweep, Dustin. But my leg's gettin' a whole lot better lately. It'll all come out in the wash. You see, Mr. Dustin, a man named Colt invented a l'il tool that makes even a crippled cattle man the equal of a rustler. Don't you worry about the Springs,' he says. 'I'll tend to that in time. And when it comes to marryin' my daughter . . . well . . . I got a pretty good cook right now in the kitchen. . . .'

"Dustin kept his temper pretty damned good. I'll say that for him.

"'I don't want a cook,' he says. 'I want a wife.'

"'Yeah?' says Joe. 'Then why not stick to your own kind? Why don't you go down to the place where you keep your other women? My cook tells me there's been an old he-skunk under the barn for five years now. Come to think of it, that's just the same length of time you all've been at the Broken Spur stealin' Hour-glass cattle. I'm pretty sure that some day when that old skunk works his way into the kitchen, that cook's goin' to shoot him. Now, of course, Dustin, I can't say what Edith will say to you. I got my own ideas about it, though. I'm damned sure of one thing. When that old skunk gets into my kitchen the cook'll shoot him. If any other skunk, four- or two-legged, gets to hangin' his hat on my rack, sure as hell I'll shoot him. I'm sure you get me right, Dustin. . . .' That's what he said. . . ." Old Frank Crewe fairly crowed in his delight. . . . "Old Joe's in one hell of a mess but he'll charge hell with a dipper o' water if he gets hot and he's right mad at Dustin now. What ails you now?" he asked. For Stone's face was a study.

"Well . . . now you listen to me, Crewe. I've got something to tell you that you never guessed. . . ." Crewe stared as the newest employee of the Hour-glass called the foreman by his last name. Then, without haste, Stone told him all that had taken place that day and Crewe, hoisting himself to the corral-bars, gave himself up to thought.

"You mean to tell me," he demanded, "that you an' Edith actually found the place that ore came from?"

(To Be Continued)

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At left is illustration of Recipe No. 22 in the new PURITY COOK BOOK, sent to you postpaid for 50 cents. In addition to the cook book PURITY FLOUR now offers a convenient recipe file. In attractive cover, well illustrated and featuring PURITY FLOUR recipes, it contains 8 envelopes for filing favorite recipes received from friends or clipped from newspapers. Sent to you postpaid for 25 cents, or with the cook book for 69 cents. Send today for your copies to Dept. 635, Western Canada Flour Mills Co., Limited, Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg or Calgary.

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Record Railway Run

British Locomotive Attains Speed Of 88 Miles An Hour

A record average speed of 68 miles an hour was made by the London and Northeastern Railway train on the 268-mile run between King's Cross and Newcastle recently. A high speed of 88½ miles an hour was reached en route.

The engine was the Pacific type used for some time on the famous Flying Scotsman.

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Approximately 20 per cent. of all school children under the age of 20 have defective sight.

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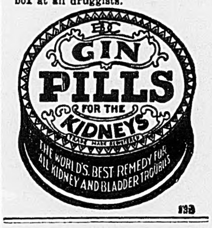

133

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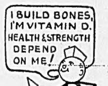

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The Ottawa Letter

Ottawa's favorite sessional pastime of predicting prorogation, enhanced this year by setting the date of the election, and both events further complicated by the King's Jubilee celebrations, is in full swing. Last week the session was to terminate at Easter but the latest news at this writing is late June or early July for the election, with prorogation one month earlier. With the Easter recess very late this year the Prime Minister could make a brief trip to England without missing much of the session-but of course it is all guess-work. No one knows, not even the Prime Minister. Our guess for election date would be July 27, set in the hope that history would repeat itself: The rate of progress this year holds out no more prospect of early prorogation than at this time other years. Only one of the Prime Minister's reform measures has been introduced so far; the Price Spreads commission has not yet reported to the House; the various standing committeees have only just started to work; very few estimates have been passed, and the budget is not even mentioned. Added to that it seems necessary to provide the rank and file with occasional diversion in the form of a political debate. The first one was on the Ottawa agreements introduced by a member on the government side. This week it was an amendment to a motion to go into supply, which consituted a want-of-confidence motion, introduced by Ian Mackenzie (Liberal Vancouver Centre). This took up two full days and a good time was had by all, although of course there was at no time any doubt about the result. The government still has a majority of 20 over all and the amendment was defeated on division. Both the Prime Minister and Mr. Guthrie being absent through illness, Sir George Perley was acting leader and replied to the mover of the amendment, after which some fourteen or fifteen private members took a hand. Mr. Woodsworth explained that while his group did not wish to take part in these partizan political debates they could not gainsay the truth of the amendment, "that after nearly five years of office the present administration has not yet submitted to parliament any definite or effective policy to deal with the wide spread unemployment and distress which continues to be Canada's most urgent national problem", and they would have to support the amendment. The leader of the C. C. F. made a most earnest appeal that something be done for the destitute in Canada, especially the young people, to restore their self respect and morale, almost destroyed by the state of hopeless destitution in which they continue to live year after year. After reading parts of a most pathetic letter written by a University graduate in a relief camp in Saskatchewan (some members said they would "take it as read" but Mr. Woodsworth said "No, you will listen to this. You should know it") the Winnipeg member urged that the House "get away for a little while from the political game that is played here day in and day out, week in and week out, year in, and year out, and consider the seriousness of the situation which faces us. I warn this House that we cannot go on in this way very much longer." But his appeal was met by the usual jeers ("Go to Russia" etc.) from some lesser members of the old parties and inattention by others. Mr. Church (Cons. Toronto) also tried to arouse interest in the state of the unfortunate and stressed the imperative need of an immediate remedy for present conditions. "The remedy must be as far reaching and uncomprising as the application of conscription was found during the war" said Mr. Church. "Unemployment is as dangerous as a foreign foe in wartime. The unemployed are enduring untold suffering privations exceeding anything the human imagination can conceive, and this applies to skilled workers and other men and women who never knew what it was to lack a day's employment. Our problems demand national sacrifice and not parliamentary repartee" declared the member for Toronto. But most of the speeches were of the usual hustings variety, and no doubt these members feel refreshed for further business.

The unemployment insurance bill has almost reached third reading but is temporarily held up during the Prime Minister's absence. In the meanwhile the revision of the Farm Loan Act is making progress in committee. The discussion still revolves around the matter of the interest to be charged under the revised Act. Mr. Rhodes said this would be at the lowest possible figure, probably five per cent, allowing one and one half per cent for administration and reserve, but Miss McPhail contended that the cost of administration should be assumed by the government. She pointed out that this was being done in connection with the Insurance Act, and the cost of the Farm Loan Act would be much less. In reply the Minister said the matter of carrying administration costs was a fair one for discussion and might be good policy, but he would suggest that it might have the effect of drying up all sources of private lending, of which the farmers have need. Further details of this discussion will be given next week.

A motion by the Minister of Railways, for the appointment of auditors for the National Railways precipitated a storm, as anything touching the National system is apt to do. The disucession was on two points, the appointment of Clarkson and Co. as auditors instead of Touche and Co., who have done this work for many years; and reorganization of the capital structure of the road that a fairer idea may be given of operation of the National lines. The opposition claimed that dismissal of Touche and Co. was in consequence of recommendations by that firm that large amounts of the paper debts be reduced or written off. Dr. Manion denied this and quoted the banks as changing auditors every two years. It was simply a matter of change to get a new point of view, and in no sense a dismissal. The arguments on recapitalization were much too long and involved to report here but the agitation along this line will probably result in action in the course of time.

Following this came a bill by the Minister of Finance providing for refunding of C. N. R. securities due and callable this year, to the amount of $172,000,000. At interest rates now prevailing Mr. Rhodes said a saving of some $2,500,000 a year in interest would be effected. This motion passed without objection.

Most of the private members' bills mentioned last week have been disposed of, one way or another. Mr. Neill's amendment to bring coastal shipping under jurisdiction of the Railway Commission, was briefly but rather hotly discussed by the mover and the Minister of Railways, and was turned down on division. When Dr. Manion said that perhaps conditions would be more favorable for consideration of this bill next year the member for Comox-Alberni dryly remarked 'I certainly hope they will be". Another bill introduced by Mr. Neill, asking removal of the regulation prohibiting export of freshly-caught sockeye salmon, met a better fate. Mr. Neill explained that the regulation prevents Canadian fishermen sending their catch to the American side when prices are higher there, but does not prevent Canadian canners buying from United States fishermen when prices are lower. The British Columbia member asked that this bill be sent to the fisheries committee, to which the Acting Minister (Hon. Grote Stirling) agreed.

The proposed amendment to the Election Act, to extend to qualified voters in relief camps the priviledge of the absentee voters poll, introduced by Mr. MacInnis (U.F.C. Vancouver) was also rejected on division, 37 to 19. This measure came up on Friday and the vote, 56 out of a possible 240 (there are five seats vacant) indicated the number of members taking a long week-end, at home or elsewhere. Eight Liberals voted with the third group in support of the measure. Another west coast matter, purse seine vs. gill net fishing, sponsored by the Minister (Hon. Grote Stirling) to go to the Fisheries Committee, but he stated he did no accept the principle of the bill. Mr. Stirling said the canners had not been able to secure a sufficient quantity of fish from gill net fishermen and seiners had been allowed in the area, but the department was trying to hold the balance even between the two methods of taking fish, as he considered neither should have a monopoly. Mr. Reid contended that in dispute between canners and fishermen the department "got an earful" from the former first and the fishermen had no chance. Mr. Barber (Cons. Fraser Valley) and Mr. MacInnis, Vancouver supported Mr. Reid in his assertion that purse seine fishing, if allowed to continue would soon destroy that industry in the Fraser river.

A resolution sponsored by J. A. Bradette (Lib. Timiskaming) asking for the establishment of a five year plan of land settlement for the young farmers of this country met with considerable approval. Mr. Bradette made a plea for farmers' sons who, under normal conditions would receive help from their fathers in setting up for themselves, but who now have no hope of this. These young men are drifting to the cities to swell the lists of the unemployed and it would be good policy even from a financial standpoint to prevent this. He proposed that these young men be given assistance up to $1000, to settle in their home neighborhood, where they could have the benefit of any help the parents could give, to establish homes in a normal manner. Mr. Vallance (Lib. Sask.) pointed out that the supporters of this scheme, including Mr. Bradette himself, were "swivel chair farmers", and that the only people who remained on farms were those who, like himself, had a real love for the land. Nevertheless, he was in favor of the motion, provided the applicants were hand-picked before they were given assistance. Mr. Coote was not much in favor of assisted back-to-the land schemes. Out of 166 families sent from Calgary under the dominion-provincial-municipal settlement scheme, 35 returned to the city and the whole 166 are on relief. The member for Macleod said he would not oppose the motion but he was convinced that if agricultural prosperity could be restored these young men would be absorbed into agriculture in the natural order as they were formerly. The matter was referred to the agricultural committee.

The ground hog tradition appears to hold good. There is plenty of snow but no severe weather since that notable day.

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Edmonton Notes

Continued from front page

clared Mr. Duggan, and Mr. Pattinson said the question of high or low tariffs was entirely a federal matter. The resolution moved by A. M. Matheson, U. F. A., of Vegreville proposed that the government should urge in every possible way a reduction of all tariffs.

Renewal of the agreement under which the R. C. M. P. took over the police work in the province for a period of three years is under negotiation, Attorney General Lymburn stated in the legislature, in answer to a question asked by D. MacLeod, U. F. A., of Stony Plain. The attorney-general said the agreement ends in May of this year and the terms of a new agreement were being discussed with the federal government.

In a simple case of tit-for-tat, Donald MacLeod, U. F. A., member for Stony Plain, sponsored a resolution in the house asking that the provincial Conservative party announce definitely whether it adheres to Conservative principles. The wording of his resolution is almost exactly the same as that in a resolution on the order paper sponsored by Hugh C. Farthing, Conservative member from Calgary, asking that the U. F. A. party declare its stand concerning the C. C. F.

The formation of a committee to study the freight rates problem as it sittings.
affects the province of Alberta was suggested by W. G. Farquharson, U. F. A. of Ribstone, Friday. A resolution moved by Mr. Farquharson asking the agriculture committee to consider the freight rates structure was adopted by the house. An amendment offered by F. R. Falconer, of Athabasca was turned down by the house, after it had been declared in order by Speaker Johnston, but on account of its length was termed a "monstrocity", by the speaker.

The agricultural committee spent three sessions considering the further problems surrounding the farmer's debts and their solution. Evidence was given by Mr. Plummer of the Alberta board and the consideration of the problem will be continued at further day.

THE ADVANCE WEATHER BULLETIN

Thurs., March 14—Turns clearer, cold in northwest, but remains unset- much storm disturbance or precipitation.

Fri., March 15— Except in southeast sections, slightly colder and clearer weather; in Pacific southwest regions probably unsettled with light rains or snows.

Sat., March 16—About southern borders and southeast sections stormy conditions and in spots heavy precipitation; cold in west and northwest.

Sun., March 17—Turns warmer in southwest, but slightly colder and clearer in southeast, about the great lakes, though probably some preciplakes, though probably some precipitation in south and southwest sections.

Week of March 11 to 17, 1935, in central provinces begins with unsettled, mildly stormy weather which slowly drifts to the southeast, the low, or storm centre reaching Quebec about Thursday.However, the unsettled condition seems to dwell about the central provinces for several days though not much precipitation is expected. Temperatures in western sections at first of week very mild but weather gradually turns colder to near 16th when a sudden change to much warmer is to be expected. This begins warm spell forcasted for mid March.

The low pressure centres of the week which dominate the unsettled or stormy weather conditions are located on Monday in Alberta and drift to the east, passing through the great lakes regions about Wednesday reaching the Atlantic seaboard Friday. Also about 15 or 16 another disturbance from the west becomes boistrous near the great lakes regions, reaching the Atlantic around last of week. This means that the stormy, disturbed weather will traverse the great lakes storm paths all week, while the dry, cold, clearing and sunshiny weather will drift hundreds of miles to the south, causing rapidly changeable temperatures, short cold waves and severe frosts unusually far south.

Temperature.	Warm	Mild	Cold
Mon.		11	
Tues.		12	
Wed.		13	
Thurs.		14	
Fri.			15
Sat.		16	
Sun.		17	

The weather has taken a udden drop in temperature from registering considerably below zero mark during first part of the month to fine mild weather The large banks of suow are rapidly disappearing

MAJOR DOUGLAS COMING

Continued from front page

The correspondence makes it clear that Major Douglas demands his fee in advance; he also wired that he "must be assured of radio and press facilities," and in a wire in reply, tha Premier assured him he would have such help to the extent the government could provide it.

He is alse to be aupplied with legal opinion on constitutional questions.

Maj. Douglas demands a $5.000 contract fee, payable in two equal instalments in advance with $,000 for each stay in Alberta not exceeding three weeks.

Just what the total cost ef his inquiry might be cannot be computed,

The $5,000 retainer is assured. There is as yet nothing definite as to the number of visits at $2'000 each he would make to Alperta, nor the amount to be expended on legal opinions press and radio facilities.

The first record of the negotiations ss contained in a Canadian Telegraphs cablgram sent by Premier Reid to Major Douglas, dated Feb 12, 1935 It reads as follows:

"Since accepting premiership have been giving careful thought to general monetary question, especially in light of your presentation before members legislature- When yon were here you indicated your willingness to contribute your study of the problem with a view to suggesting a practical scheme of social credit which would benefit our people, Government desirous to retain you as special adviser to this end, Please cable reply stating whether you will accept appointment, terms on which you will act and how think yonr should proceed."

To this Major Duglas replied on February 14th as follows:

"Willing act principal reconstruction adviser Alberta government, Appointment to be for two years under contract, fee $5,000 payable two equal instalments in advance Together with $2,000 each stay not exceeding three weeks.

First step examine legal position Have you London representative? Must be assured radio and press facilities.

TERMS ACCEPTED

On Feb. 21.Premier Reid again wired Major Douglas as follows;—

"Prepared accept your terms. Appreciate fisst step examination of legal position. Would you wish to have such advice as we have in this connection. No London representative. Radio and press facilities available to extent that we have control over them. Advise how soon you can be in Albert."

On Feb. 22, Major Douglas wired Premier Reid as follows:—

"Please send earliest available legal opinion on currency position. Also limitations of general provincial sovereignty, Cannot reach Alberta before middle May

The rest of the file is taken up with memoranda on the legal position on the Provincial currency position and other matters of constitutional interest,

EDMONTON BULLETIN

THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Published by Mrs. M. C. Nicholson every Thursday afternoon from The Advance Building, Main Street, Chinook, Alberta, and entered in the postoffice as second class mail matter.

The subscription rates to The Advance are $1.50 per annum in Canada and $2.00 outside of Canada.

The transient advertising rates in The advance are—display, 40c per inch for first week and 30c for each succeeding week, providing no change is made. For heavy composition an extra charge is made for first week. Reading notices, 10c per count line. Legal advertising, 15c per count line for first week and 10c for each succeeding week. Cards of thanks, $1.00.

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